Waynesboro, Ga.

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Mr. J. C. Collier,
Barnesville, Ga.

Dear Mr. Collier:

This is Mrs. Robert Law writing to you. My Son, Wilkes A. Law, brought to me this morning your letter to him concerning the Greene and Law Families. He asked me to tell you what I know about them. Frank Greene was buried in Bainbridge. His grave is in Judge Joseph Law's lot. It is marked with marble and has an individual iron railing around it. There will be no trouble finding the grave should you go to Bainbridge. He died from Yellow Fever during the epidemic there in 1875. Judge Joseph Law who married your aunt Ann C. Greene died in 1868 leaving four children, Rebecca, Robert, Mary and John Greene (the only one of the children with a middle name). Rebecca married Frank W. Hopkins and lives in Thomasville. She is a widow, has no children born in 1851. Her address is 116 South Dawson St. Mary married Charles H. Baker from Savannah, and lived there, borned in 1854, died 1902, leaving a girl (Helen Law Baker) who always lived with her Aunt Rebecca. She (Helen) married in 1915 Stern D. Tittle from some Northern State. She still lives with her Aunt Rebecca. John Greene the youngest son died in 1882 from typhoid fever, in his 24th year. A fine dependable man. My husband, Robert Law, died in 1912 in his 59th year. He left three children, Joseph, Wilkes A. and Annie Jones, My maiden name was Clara E. Jones. Our oldest son, Joseph, lives in Waynesboro is a lawyer and Ordinary of Burke County. He married Miss Carrie Lane of Americus, Ga. Wilkes A. lives in Waynesboro. He married Miss Madelle Benson of this County. They have two boys, Wilkes and Bob. His business is planting on old plantation in Burke and Jenkins Counties. The plantation you mentioned called the Bob Law place, is the one my husband planted when he was in his teens. After the death of his father, Judge Joseph Law, his mother (your aunt) moved from Bainbridge back to Upson Co., to be near her brothers, James and Charles Greene, where they only remained a year or two and returned to Bainbridge. I notice you spell the name Green, since being in the family, I have always heard that they didn't claim kin with any Green that didn't spell it Greene, as they are the lineage of Nathaniel Greene. Perhaps the younger members of the family don't pay as much attention to this as the older heads.

Your great-grand-father must have been a man of wonderful adaptable abilities to have raised so large a family and given each child a full college course and all of it gotten from the red hills of Upson County. I hope you will understand my in information to you---'tis meager--but come to see us and talk it over. Thomas B. Greene is my children's great-grand-father as well as yours, so why not know each other better? The members of the Greene family that I have met are congenial lovable people and any blood that was mixed with my husband's has a tie for me.

Hoping sometime, somewhere soon you will meet your Law kinsfolks and their children, I remain

Yours cordially,

"Cousin" Clara E. Law.